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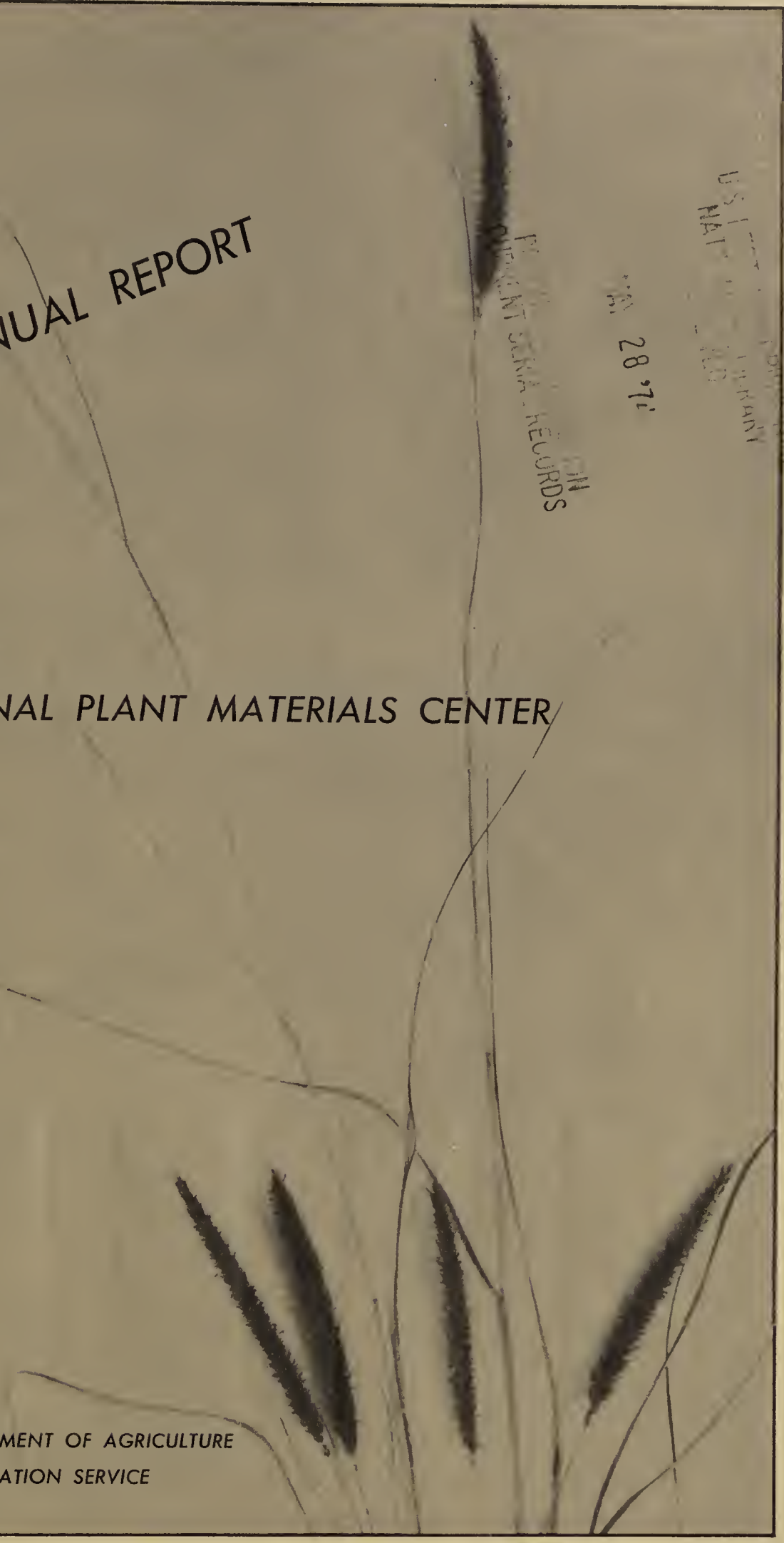


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Introduction

The National Plant Materials Center, one of eighteen plant testing units operated by the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, occupies approximately 550 acres of the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland.

The Research Center lies at the junction of the Coastal Plain and Piedmont Regions of Maryland, and soils of the area are characterized as a mixture of those common to these regions. The average temperature for January is 34° F., and the average July temperature is 75.8° F. Periodically, winter temperatures drop to 10° to 15° below zero F. Rainfall averages about 42 inches per year with equal distribution during the growing season. Normally, there is a slight drop in monthly precipitation during October, November and December, otherwise rainfall averages between 3 and 4 inches each month. Temperatures during the winter of 1961-62 were close to average, but precipitation was somewhat under normal for the area.

New Accessions

Approximately 600 new accessions were received during the year, contributed by Arboreta, State Experiment Stations, New Crops Research Branch of ARS (both direct and through their Regional Plant Introduction Stations), Forage Crops Section of ARS, and from our SCS plant materials centers and technicians. Included in the material were additional items from Jack Harlan's collections in India, Ethiopia and West Pakistan, and some of the items from the Gentry-Barclay collection in South Africa. Collections were made and distributed of the following major genera: Pennisetum, Panicum, Setaria, Agropyron, Festuca, Helianthus, Lespedeza, Lotus and Trifolium.

Production and Distribution

Collection and propagation of strains of autumn olive (Elaeagnus umbellata) was continued, and distribution to three regions made in the spring of 1962.

Production of black locust continued, and additional shipments of material were made to further the planned test plantings in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service.

Comparison studies of American beachgrass (Ammophila breviligulata) were continued, as were studies on the establishment of crownvetch (Coronilla varia).

International exchange continued, with 750 items sent to 27 different countries, and conservation materials received from 50 nations.

Domestic distribution increased over the previous year, with more than 1300 seed packets going to the plant materials centers in the five climatic regions. In addition, vegetative material of more than 65 accessions was distributed. This year showed an increase of shipments to the Great Plains and Northeast over previous years.

SCS/NAVY Cooperative Ground Cover Study

This project was extended during the year. An artificial embankment was constructed on the National Plant Materials Center, and seeding mixtures and spaced plantings of selected ground covers were made in April and July. Several of the seeded mixtures appear very promising. Additional areas were placed under test with selected ground cover materials at various Naval Stations, which will extend studies over a wider range of soils and climatic conditions.

"Tuffy" bermudagrass

The foundation block for the "Tuffy" selection of bermudagrass, which has performed exceedingly well on playing fields and areas of heavy traffic, is being maintained at the National Plant Materials Center. The selection will be released jointly by the Soil Conservation Service, the University of Maryland, and the Agricultural Research Service in early September of 1962.

Visitors

The Center was host to many visitors during the year who came from all parts of the United States, and from twenty or more foreign nations, individually or in groups on the regularly scheduled tours of the Agricultural Research Center.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Aeluropus littoralis (Willd.) Parl.

Central Asia to the Mediterranean region. Spreads widely by stolons and powerful rhizomes. Ours died of disease. Original seed was sent to the Southeast and Northeast areas.

Agropyron intermedium (Host.) Beauv.

This long-lived, rhizomatous, turf-forming grass is a native of central and south Europe, extending eastward to central Asia. It's adapted to a temperate, dry climate with not less than fifteen inches of rainfall, and well drained soils.

Agropyron obtusiusculum Lange

Although a native of Denmark and Scandinavia, we secured this accession through the Spanish Experiment Station. It carries its leaves to two feet in height, but the amount of foliage wasn't too great.

Agropyron patagonicum (Speg.) Parodi, and A. remotiflorum Parodi.

These came from the inland sand dunes of Santa Cruz, Argentina, in association with Stipas. Original seed went to Los Lunas PMC.

Agropyron pungens (Pers.) Roem. & Schult.

Native to the temperate regions of both hemispheres. A perennial, creeping, with stout runners, stems to one foot. Leaves compact, often bristly. Found in sandy places along the seacoast of Southern Europe. For us it was a small, rhizomatous sod former, and a little like quackgrass. Original seed went to the Great Plains area.

Agropyron subulatum Roem. & Schult.

We didn't get the five-foot spread that they obtained at the Plant Introduction Station in Pullman. Leaf disease was severe in our climate. Original seed went to Big Flats PMC.

Agropyron trichophorum (Link.) Richt. 2 n = 42

This tufted perennial which develops short, thick rhizomes in two to three years, is native to eastern Europe and central and southwest Asia. It is drought resistant and adapted to alkaline soil and hot dry areas. Pasture and range reseeding in the intermountain areas of our far west. Part of the original seed was sent to the Great Plains area.

Agrostis alba stolonifera Sm. 2 n = 28

From the marshlands of Husum, Germany. Couldn't take the heat and dryness of our location. Original seed also went to Big Flats PMC.

Agrostis canina L. 2 n = 14

Velvet bent likes the cool continental climate, and is usually found in low-lying damp situations. Ours is renewal of 1950 seed.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Alopecurus arundinaceus Poir.

From the temperate parts of Europe and Asia, it forms a valuable component in Alpine pastures up to 10,000 feet. Original seed shared with Great Plains and Northeast.

Alopecurus myosuroides Huds. (In 1960 report) 2 n = 14

From Iran. Forms part of the available fodder in alpine pastures, but can become a serious pest in wheat and rye fields. Ours volunteered readily, so we have second seed crop this year.

Alopecurus pratensis L. 2 n = 28

Long-lived perennial, producing an open turf, which is native to northern Europe and northern Asia. Best adapted to cool, moist, temperate climates. Does well in the shade of orchards. No distribution.

Of the Alopecurus pratensis accessions, it had to happen that a single seedling from PI-200407 lived and looks best. It needs a mate to set seed.

Apluda mutica L. 2 n = 20, 40

A common grass all over India on the plains and in the hills, extending into southeast Asia and Australia. Found in forests and open country. Good fodder when young, but rapidly becomes unpalatable. No distribution.

Aristida adscensionis L. 2 n = 22

Widely distributed in the old and new worlds. Came to us as Aristida sp. from West Pakistan. Naturalized throughout the southwestern U.S.A. No distribution.

Arrhenatherum kotschyi Boiss

Out of Iran. This annual with bulbous culms matured rapidly in early spring with a poor seed set. No distribution.

Arundinella hirta (Thunb.) Koidz.

A Japanese-Chinese species adapted to moderately damp situations in fairly poor soil. Occurs in mixed meadows. Palatable to stock when young. Some original seed sent to Florida, New Mexico and Georgia PMC's.

Arundinella nepalensis Trin.

Perennial. A variable species. Was not as leafy or vigorous with us. Found in wet soils. Similar to reed canarygrass. No distribution.

Astrebula lappacea (Lindl.) Domin.

Coarser than mitchellgrass, but possesses the well known fattening and drought resistant qualities. It comes from central dry Australia. No distribution.

Avena barbata Brot. 2 n = 28

A quick-maturing annual, with no recognized conservation value for SCS. No distribution.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Brachypodium phoenicoides (L.) Roem. & Schult.

Most Brachypodiums are found on shallow rocky hillsides, where they provide the only cover in some instances. Part of the original seed was sent to California. The same holds for B. pinnatum (L.) Beauv. 2 n = 28
These are not forage crops.

Bromus japonicus Thunb.

The three accessions collected in Iran and West Pakistan by Jack Harlan showed no superiority as winter cover crops, varying in total height from fourteen inches to twenty inches. No distribution.

Bromus macranthos Desv.

Another Argentine perennial from Santa Cruz failed in our climate. Some of the original seed went to Los Lunas PMC.

Bromus macrostachys Desf.

Another winter annual. PI-268223 was shy in leaves. No distribution.

Bromus marginatus Nees

This short-lived perennial native to our Pacific northwest is quick to establish, with a good root system. PI-241047 from Oregon looked good here in spite of some leaf disease. No distribution.

Bromus tomentellus Boiss.

From Iran. Is a tufted perennial in mountain pastures. Prefers alkaline soils. Found in areas with four months of snow to areas with no rain during May to October. No distribution.

Calyptochloa gracillima C.E.Hubb.

This stoloniferous perennial comes from the central dry region of Australia. Appears more like a lawn grass but is very weak. No distribution.

Cenchrus setigerus Vahl. 2 n = 34

Accessions from India came mostly from the low rainfall areas. It is said to prefer sandy soils and is regarded as one of the most nutritious Indian pasture species. No distribution.

Chrysopogon montanus Trin. ex Spreng. (C. fulvus (Spreng) Chiov.)

An esteemed fodder grass in the tropics of Asia and East Africa. Highly variable. None of the accessions performed well here, although some are winter hardy. No distribution.

Dactylis glomerata v. hispanica Diploids n = 10, and Octoploids n = 40

With this one from Tunisia we hardly got our seed back from the tiny 3"x3" tufts which died in winter. No distribution.

Dactyloctenium aegyptium (L.) Beauv. 2 n = 20, 36, 48

From tropical regions of the old world, and introduced into American, this grass is said to be high in cyanogenetic glucosides and dangerous to stock at certain times. PI-271561 from India produced a great volume of material. No distribution.

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Echinochloa crusgalli (L.) Beauv. $2n = 42, 48, 54$

This species exists in a number of races found in a variety of habitats. A troublesome weed in temperate countries, its seeds are relished by birds, and by the peasants of India in times of want. No distribution.

Eleusine coracana (L.) Gaertn. $4n = 36$

Finger millet. This annual is grown as a cereal in the tropics, as well as for use as a fodder catch crop. Resembles E. indica, but is more robust. No distribution.

Elymus dahuricus Turcz. $2n = 28, 42$

Not much information on this Asiatic species found from West Pakistan to Mongolia, apparently in the higher altitude inter-mountain valleys. No distribution.

Elymus erianthus R.A.Phil, and Elymus patagonicus Speg.

Also from Santa Cruz, Argentina - went out like a doused light with us - no bloom, no seed. Some of the original seed went to Los Lunas PMC.

Eragrostis megalosperma F. Muell.

Ours appeared to be a warm tender perennial bunchgrass that was stopped by the first frost and failed to survive the winter. No distribution.

Eragrostis papposa (Desf.) Steud.

From the Mediterranean region into northwest India. It came to us as E. species. A most attractive species with branchlets tinged with purple and leaves glaucous, forming a delightful color scheme in bright sunlight - what else? No distribution.

Eragrostis pilosa (L.) Beauv. $2n = 40$

This annual has a wide distribution in the tropical and warmer regions of the old world. Looks like it could become an annual weed. No distribution.

Festuca elatior L. (Festuca pratensis Huds.) $2n = 14$

Adapted to cool moist temperate climate and rich soils, also sandy soils, if moist. Resistant to cold but not drought. Our climate is conducive to high incidence of disease. BN-10508 was sent to Big Flats PMC.

Festuca spectabilis Jan. (The botanists now want to call this F. arundinacea.)

Strong growing and hardy perennial with abundant leaves; overall height exceeds four feet, but foliage is a little harsh. Original seed went to Idaho.

Heteranthelium piliferum (Russ.) Jaub. & Spach.

Ours came out of Iran as an unknown species and turned out to be a worthless annual with wide distribution through Tashkent, Iraq and Afghanistan. No distribution.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Hordeum comosum Presl.

These accessions from the inland dunes of Argentina all died within three months following field planting. Original seed was sent to Los Lunas PMC.

Hyparrhenia hirta (L.) Stapf. $2n = 30, 40, 44, 50$

A tussock-forming perennial adapted to a wide range of soils, and extremely drought resistant. Good grazing only when young. Wide distribution in Mediterranean region, Middle East to South Africa. Ours went from four to twelve feet tall. Our reproduction of BN-11234 went to Florida.

Hyparrhenia lintoni Stapf.

Out of Kenya Agricultural Experiment Station. Is an extremely fine-stemmed, leafy, forage-type plant. Made rapid recovery after cutting. Shattering florets is the problem. Original seed was sent to Arcadia PMC.

Lolium perenne L. $2n = 14$

These accessions from the Netherlands represent three types - early hay, late hay, and pasture. Moderate leaf disease in our climate. Original seed went to Big Flats and Pullman PMC's.

Lolium perenne L.

The variety "Viris", produced in Sweden, was pretty weak here; perhaps it did better at the Pullman PMC which got part of the original seed.

Lolium persicum Boiss, Hohen.

Found from Afghanistan to Iraq and Persia, this annual is said to be common in meadowland near water. No distribution.

Lolium rigidum Gaud.

Erect, tufted winter-growing annual from which comes the Australian "Wimmera" ryegrass. Ours is lacking in leaves. Does well between twelve to twenty-five inches of rainfall. No distribution.

Melica ciliata L.

Sparse, open, weak and useless for conservation. Occasionally grown in Europe as an ornamental. No distribution.

Ophiurus exaltatus (L.) Kuntze.

A coarse perennial with flat blades, culms erect. Found in open forests and savannahs. Racemes solitary, spike-like and segmented. Part of the original seed was sent to Arcadia PMC.

Panicum ambiguum Trin. (Brachiaria paspaloides (Pred.) C.E. Hubb.) $2n = 36$

This annual, although producing an abundance of leaves and tacking at the nodes, looked a little weedy, shattering its seed but still retaining a green color. Original seed also went to Arcadia and Hawaii PMC's.

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Panicum antidotale Retz. 2 n = 18

India, Arabia to Australia, summer rainfall climate. Resistant to drought and easily damaged by frost. Suitable to light sandy soils, rapidly producing large quantity of palatable but coarse herbage. Went to Great Plains (Texas), Southeast, and Hawaii.

Panicum coloratum L.

This highly variable group wants an area where moderate rainfall is thirty to fifty inches; likes heavy soils; has some drought tolerance. Is not frost-resistant. Grows in wet and often waterlogged soils. As a fodder and soil binder it has distinct possibilities. Seed of most of these accessions was sent to Texas and the Southeast, also to Hawaii.

Panicum miliaceum L. 2 n = 36, 72

Our two accessions of proso millet were not outstanding, but were relished by birds. No distribution.

Panicum stapfianum Fourc.

From the Union of South Africa. Found in areas of impeded drainage, in association with Eragrostis bicolor and Eragrostis lehmanniana, representing the same arid range of ten to twelve inches of rainfall. Has straight stems and is a tufted plant, whereas P. coloratum is not tufted and culms are not straight. Most of these went to Texas, Arcadia and Hawaii.

Panicum virgatum L.

The two accessions from Clifton Springs, N.Y. are very similar in appearance, while the two cubense varieties from Scotland County, North Carolina are so alike that seed of BN-10996 and BN-10997 are being dumped together. No distribution.

Pennisetum ciliare (L.) Link. 2 n = 32, 34, 36, 40, 54

The accessions reported this time represent a collection from the Grasslands Research Station of Southern Rhodesia, with the balance from India. The collection contains both blue and green buffelgrass. Like the birdwood grass, Cenchrus setigerus, some of these came from low rainfall areas. We haven't had one survive over winter yet. These are apomictic to a certain point, not one hundred percent. No distribution of recent accessions.

Pennisetum macrourum Trin. l.c.

Self-fertile contaminant out of Bud Smith's buffelgrass T-4701, was once a native of South Africa. Although the plant isn't so tall, you will find stems and leaves suggest a good forage. No distribution.

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Pennisetum orientale L. Rich 2 n = 36

This species possesses powerful woody rootstalks, spreading by short, thick rhizomes. Should be useful as a soil binder and probably as fodder. It has been reported that this species is a facultative apomict. No distribution.

Phalaris aquatica L. (Was P. tuberosa L.) 2 n = 28

This tufted perennial with culms usually swollen at base is adapted to the subtropical winter-rainfall climate, and withstands long summer droughts. Grown extensively in Australia and India in areas with 17+ inches of rainfall. Very persistent, with forty-year-old stands still good. The "stagers" disease sometimes associated with this grass is no more than a cobalt-deficient diet, and is corrected by feeding cobalt salt or treating the land. We have some winter hardy accessions. No distribution.

Phleum pratense L.

The varieties, "Kempe II" and "T-41", from Weibull's Seed Company, Sweden, looked pretty good here. Pullman PMC also tested part of the original seed.

Pletrachne bynoei C. E. Hubb.

From tropical western Australia - turned out to be of little value, having harsh, sticky leaves. Was discarded. No distribution.

Poa ligularis (Nees.) Steud.

Not one of the Santa Cruz, Argentina, sand binders did well here, including this species. Original seed went to Los Lunas.

Poa palustris L.

The ecotype from North Dakota looked pretty sad here. We should perhaps pick up some eastern ecotypes out of New Jersey or Virginia. No distribution.

Polypogon monspeliensis (L.) Desf. 2 n = 28

Ours came to us from Afghanistan as 'species unknown'. It is a widespread annual in Europe and temperate parts of Asia. A common weed in western states of the United States, in moist places it can become very lush and afford rich feeding for grazing animals. No distribution.

Puccinellia maritima Parl.

This in conjunction with Festuca rubra littoralis makes some of the finest pastures in the Dutch lowlands. Ours came from the Marshland Research Station, Germany. Plants have gone to South Carolina and Louisiana; seed to Southeast.

Seslaria sp.

Ours came from the Yugoslavian mountains, elevation 5000 feet. Is indicated as a xerophyte. If it turns out to be S. coerulea (L.) Ard. it is a wiry perennial with short creeping rootstalks, abundant in the calcareous hills and pastures of Northern Europe. No distribution.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Setaria palmifolia (Koen.) Stapf.

Sometimes called Panicum plicatum. This tall perennial is cultivated in the south or in greenhouses as an ornamental grass. It is a native of India. No distribution.

Setaria sphacelata (Schum.) Stapf. & Hubb. 2 n = 36, 54

An African species extending from the Union of South Africa to Kenya in the east and Senegal in the west. This perennial is with or without rhizomes or stolons. Selected strains are being developed, and it is becoming increasingly popular for silage, hay and grazing. Seeding rate is 4 to 10 lbs per acre in the 25 to 50 inch rainfall zone, with summer rains. No distribution.

Stipa spp.

As to the Stipas from Argentina - all died in less than three months. Original seed also went to Los Lunas.

Trichloris crinita (Lag.) Parodi.

This one came to us as Chloris sp. from Argentina via D. S. Correll, Renner, Texas, and turned out to be the one found in arid and semi-arid areas of western Texas, Arizona and northern Mexico. Reputedly of little forage value.

Zoysia matrella (L.) Merr.

Common on seashores. Was received from Taiwan as vegetative material. It is a good-looking, fine-leaved lawn grass but not as aggressive as straight Z. japonica. Sent to Coffeenville, Miss., PMC.

CHANGES IN NOMENCLATURE

From	To	Authority
Andropogon annulatus Forsk.	Dicanthium annulatum (Forsk.) Stapf.	RI No. 35
Andropogon ischaemum L.	Bothriochloa ischaemum (L.) Keng.	RI No. 27
Andropogon nodosus (Willem.)	Dicanthium aristatum (Poir.) C.E.Hubb.	RI No. 55
Bromus catharticus Vahl.	Bromus willdenowii Kunth	RI No. 52
Leucaena glauca (L.) Benth.	Leucaena leucocephala (Lam.) de Wit	RI No. 51
Lotus uliginosus Schkuhr	Lotus pedunculatus Cav.	RI No. 37
Medicago hispida Gaertn.	Medicago polymorpha var. vulgaris (Benth.) Shinners	RI No. 37
Phalaris tuberosa L.	Phalaris aquatica L.	RI No. 54
Phalaris tuberosa v. stenoptera (hardinggrass)	Phalaris aquatica X P. arundinacea	Terrell, ARS
Setaria lutescens Weigel	Setaria glauca (L.) Beauv.	Terrell, ARS

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BN NO.	SPECIES	PI NO.	ORIGIN	HABIT	STEMS	LEAVES	POLLIN.	BLOOM	MATURE SIZE	SEED COLL.	SEED
				C-Cool	*Stolon.						
				W-Warm	A-Abund.	A-Abund.					
				H-Hardy	MA-Mod."	MA-Mod."					
				T-Tender	F-Few	F-Few	S-Self		Ed. Ht.	*Green	
				P-Peren.	E-Erect	B-Basal	C-Cross		x	house	
				A-Annual	S-Sub-"	C-Caul.	A-Apom	Date	Ht.-Sprd.	Period	Amt.
				B-Bienn.	P-Pros.	D-Distr.					
BN NO.	SPECIES	PI NO.	ORIGIN	HABIT	STEMS	LEAVES	POLLIN.	BLOOM	MATURE SIZE	SEED COLL.	SEED
	ARUNDINELLA										
10969-59	hirta	263693	Korea	W T P	MA E	F C	?	Aug.	40-24x14	Oct.	92 grms.
10438-58	nepalensis	257669	Austral	W T P	F E	F C	?	July	42-32x9	Sept.-Oct.	2 grms.
	ASTREBLA										
11708-56	laplacea	ex 238232	Austral	C T P	A E	MA C	S	Apr-May	36-18x20	May-June*	-1 grm
	AVENA										
11435-60	barbata	268213	Iran	A	MA E	MA BC	S	Mar.	48-23x10	May*	26 grms
11436-60	barbata	268214	Iran	A	MA E	MA BC	S	Apr.	48-23x10	May*	73 grms
	BROMUS										
11440-60	japonicus	268220	Iran	C A	F E	A B	S	June	17-6x10	July-Aug.	2 grms.
11441-60	japonicus	268221	Iran	C A	F E	A B	S	June	14-5x10	July-Aug.	4 grms
11515-60	japonicus	269876	W.Pak.	C A	MA E	MA B	S	June	20-9x10	July	159 grms
**11221-59	macranthos	264401	Argent.		All dead by 8/31						
8939-59	marginatus	241047	Ore.	C H P	F E	F B	C	May	34-10x7	June	3 oz
11437-60	tomentellus	268217	Iran	C H P	F E	F B	?	?	28-8x6	June (rust)	4 seed
	CENCHRUS										
11579-60	setigerus	271144	India	W T P	MA S <u>1/</u>	MA D	?	June-Aug	28-28x30	Aug.-Oct.	420 grms
11580-60	setigerus	271145	India	W T P	MA S <u>1/</u>	MA BC	?	July-Aug	22-18x28	Aug.-Oct.	182 grms
11643-60	setigerus	271528	Iran	W T P	MA S	A D		July	26-20x22	Aug.	450 grms
11644-60	setigerus	271529	Iran	W T P	A P	A D		June	10-8x34	Aug.-Oct.	360 grms
	CHRYSOPOGON										
11584-60	montanus	271149	India	C T P	A S	A B	C	Sept.	---16x37	No seed	
<u>1/</u> - Rhizomatous											
**11443-60	macrostachys	268223	Iran	C A	MA E	F B-C		May-June	10-6x26	July	42 grms

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BN NO.	SPECIES	PI NO.	ORIGIN	HABIT	STEMS	LEAVES	POLLIN.	BLOOM	MATURE SIZE	SEED COLL.	SEED
				C-Cool	*Stolon.						
				W-Warm	A-Abund.	A-Abund.					
				H-Hardy	MA-Mod."	MA-Mod."					
				T-Tender	F-Few	F-Few					*Green-
				P-Peren.	E-Erect	B-Basal	S-Self		Hd. Ht.		house
				A-Annual	S-Sub-"	C-Caul.	C-Cross		x		Period
				B-Bienn.	P-Pros.	D-Distr.	A-Apom.	Date	Ht. - Sprd.		Amt.
BN NO.	SPECIES	PI NO.	ORIGIN	HABIT	STEMS	LEAVES	POLLIN.	BLOOM	MATURE SIZE	SEED COLL.	SEED
	DACTYLIS										
11413-60	glomerata	269846	Tunis.	C P	F E	F BC	C	June	16-3x3	July	O.P. Trace
11414-60	glomerata	269847	Tunis.	C P	F E	F B		June	16-3x3	July	O.P. Trace
11415-60	glomerata v. hispanica	269848	Tunis.	C P				June		July	1 grm
	DACTYLOCTENIUM										
11655-60	aegyptium	271559	India	A	A E *	A D		July	18-18x45	Sept-Oct.	110 grms
11656-60	aegyptium	271560	India	A	A E *	MA D		July	28-22x40	Sept-Nov.	1 grm
11657	aegyptium	271561	India	A	A E *	MA D		June	28-24x54	Aug.-Nov.	300 grms
	ECHINOCHLOA										
11658-60	crusgalli	271563	India	A	F E	F D	S	Apr.	30-20x12	May-June*	35 grms
	ELEUSINE										
11659	coracana	271564	India	A	F E	F D		July-Aug	36-30x30	July-Aug.	3 1/2 lbs
	ELYMUS										
11520-60	dahuricus	269892	W.Pak.	C H P	F E	F B		June-Aug.	31-8x8	Aug.	2 grms
11222-59	erianthus	264402		All dead by 7/7/61							
11223	patagonicum	264403		All dead by 8/28/61							
	ERAGROSTIS										
11416-60	papposa	269849	Tunis.		F E	F B		June	16-6x4	July-Sept.	100 grms
11662-60	pilosa	271567	India	W A	F E	MA B		July	24-10x22	Aug.-Sept.	13 grms
	FESTUCA										
11533-60	elatior	270398	USSR	C H P	F	F		Dead over winter			
	HETERANTHELIUM										
11430	piliferum	268208	Iran	C A	F E	F BC		June	2-2x2	July	Trace

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				T-Tender	F-Few	F-Few					
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				A-Annual	S-Sub-"	C-Caul.	C-Cross		x	house	
				B-Bienn.	P-Pros.	D-Distr.	A-Apom.	Date	Ht.-Sprd.	Period	
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	HORDEUM										
11224-59	comosum	264404	Argent.								4 grms
11225-59	comosum	264405	Argent.								-1 grm
	HYPARRHENIA										
11234-59	hirta	264544	E.Afr.	W T P	A E	A D		Nov-Jan	144-120x48	Jan.*	4 grms
11418-60	hirta	269851	Tunis.	W T P	MA E	MA B C		May-Aug	60-36x18	Jun-Aug.*	-1 grm
11450-60	hirta	268261	Iran	W T P	A E	MA B C		June-Aug	48-40x42	Sept.-Oct.*	60 grms
11235-59	lintonii	264545	E.Afr.	W T P	A S	A D	C	Nov.	42-38x48	Jan.*	Trace
	LOLIUM										
11277-60	perenne	266291	Nether.	C H P	A E	A B		June	21-8x14	July	54 grms
11278-60	perenne	266292	Nether.	C H P	MA E	A B		June	26-7x15	Aug.	54 grms
11279-60	perenne	266293	Nether.	C H P	MA E	A B		June	26-7x20	Aug.	60 grms
11502-60	persicum	269386	Afghan	A	MA S	MA D	S-?	Apr.	3-3x40	May*	60 grms
11501-60	rigidum	269385	Afghan	A	MA P	F C		Apr.	3-3x36	May*	20 grms
	MELICA										
11452-60	ciliata	268266	Iran	C P	F E	F C	Useless	June	18-12x6	June	1 grm
	PANICUM										
11555	ambiguum	271024	Austral	A	A S	A C		Apr.-May	8-5x15	May-June	23 grms
11667	antidotale	271590	India	W H P	MA E	MA C		July-Aug	60-42x36	Aug-Sept	5 1/4 oz.
5225-56	coloratum	166400	S.Afr.	W T P	MA E	MA B C		June-Aug	40-34x48	Aug-Oct.	38 grms
6513-57	coloratum	185546	S.Afr.	W T P	MA E	MA B C		June-July	54-40x28	Aug-Oct.	23 grms
6515-57	coloratum	185549	S.Afr.	W T P	F S	F D		June	40-30x28	Aug-Sept	23 grms
6518-57	coloratum	185551	S.Afr.	W T P	F S	F C		June-Aug	40-28x20	Aug-Sept	10 grms
6519-57	coloratum	185558	S.Afr.	W T P	F S	F C		June-Aug	36-20x26	Aug-Sept	6 grms
6735-57	coloratum	188931	S.Afr.	W T P	F S	F C	poor acc.	July	40-25x24	Aug-Sept	3 grms
6736-57	coloratum	188932	S.Afr.	W T P	F S	F C		June-Aug	48-24x24	Aug-Sept	4 grms
7268-57	coloratum	196360	S.Afr.	W T P	MA S	MA C		June-Aug	40-26x34	Aug-Sept	2 grms

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7272-57	PANICUM coloratum	196364	S. Afr.	W T P	MA E	MA D		June-Aug	38-15x12	Aug-Sept	4 grms
7273-57	coloratum	196365	S. Afr.	W T P	MA S	MA B C	Mod. disease	June-Aug	46-30x26	Aug-Oct.	11 grms
8245-56	coloratum	206370	S. Afr.	W T P	A E	A D		June-Aug	70-58x60	Aug-Oct.	10 grms
9799-58	coloratum	253240	S. Afr.	W T P	A E	A C	Tacking at nodes	June-Aug	68-57x44	Aug-Sept	9 grms
9800-57	coloratum	253241	S. Afr.	W T P	MA E	MA D		July-Aug	72-56x38	Aug-Sept	20 grms
9801-58	coloratum	253242	S. Afr.	W T P	MA E	MA D		July-Sept	72-58x40	Aug-Sept.	26 grms
9802-58	coloratum	253243	S. Afr.	W T P	A E	MA D		July-Aug	54-36x36	Aug-Sept	74 grms
9805-58	coloratum	253246	S. Afr.	W T P	MA S	F D		July	40-35x54	Aug-Sept	2 grms
9806-58	coloratum	253247	S. Afr.	W T P	MA S	MA D		June-Aug	55-36x30	Aug-Sept	-1 grm
9808-58	coloratum	253249	S. Afr.	W T P	A S	MA C		June-Aug	55-40x38	Aug-Oct	7 grms
9812-58	coloratum	253253	S. Afr.	W T P	A E	A D		July-Aug	24-12x12	Aug	No fill
9813-58	coloratum	253254	S. Afr.	W T P	No notes	taken		July-Aug	72-54x28	Aug-Sept	5 grms
9815-58	coloratum	253256	S. Afr.	W T P	F E	F D	Tacking at nodes	July	60-40x24	Aug	3 grms
6149-57	makarikariense	184776	Rhodes.	W T P	F E	F D		Jul-Aug	60-46x38	Aug-Sept	18 grms
11481-60	miliaceum	268411	Afghan	A	F E	F D		May	45-4x4	May-June*	4 grms
11600-60	miliaceum	271195	India	W A	MA E	A D		June-July	28-26x28	Aug-Sept.	110 grms
6514-57	stapfianum	185548	SW Afr	W H P	MA E	A D		June	32-20x18	Aug	77 grms
6875-58	stapfianum	190326	S. Afr.	W T P	F E	MA B C		June	36-30x36	Aug-Sept	8 grms
7275-53	stapfianum	196367	S. Afr.	W T P	MA S	MA D	S	July	48-36x60	Aug-Oct	5 grms
7276-58	stapfianum	196378	S. Afr.	W T P	MA S	F C		July	36-24x28	Aug-Sept	26 grms
7575-57	stapfianum	198589	S. Afr.	W T P	MA E 1/	MA C		July	43-33x42	Aug-Sept	75 grms
8246-56	stapfianum	206371	S. Afr.	W T P	A E-S	MA C	Tacking at nodes	July	52-38x36	Aug-Sept	120 grms

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9069-57	ciliare	243198	Rhodes.	W T P	A S <u>l/</u>	A D	A	July	50-42x56	Aug-Sept	170 grms
9070-57	ciliare	243199	Rhodes.	W T P	MA S <u>l/</u>	MA D	A	July	54-43x58	Aug-Sept	360 grms
9929-58	ciliare	T-4701	Texas	W T P	A S <u>l/</u>	MA C	A	July-Aug	40-33x42	Aug-Sept	110 grms
11581-60	ciliare	271146	India	W T P	A E	A C		Aug.	60-60x42	Sept.	100 grms
11603-60	ciliare	271198	India	W T P	A S <u>l/</u>	A D	A	July	50-42x56	Aug-Sept	220 grms
11604-60	ciliare	271199	India	W T P	* A S <u>l/</u>	A D	Good acc.	July	33-28x54	Aug-Oct	2 # 6 oz.
11605-60	ciliare	271200	India	W T P	MA S <u>l/</u>	MA D	A	July	32-24x42	Aug-Sept	530 grms
11606-60	ciliare	271201	India	W T P	A S <u>l/</u>	A D	A	July	48-42x64	Aug-Sept	280 grms
11607-60	ciliare	271202	India	W T P	A E-S <u>l/</u>	A D	fine texture	July	31-27x40	Aug-Oct.	310 grms
11608-60	ciliare	271203	India	W T P	A E-S <u>l/</u>	MA D	A	July-Aug	46-36x52	July-Sept	1# 6 oz.
11609-60	ciliare	271204	India	W T P	A S	A D	A	July	40-38x45	July-Oct	360 grms
11610-60	ciliare	271205	India	W T P	A E-S	MA D	Blue-green	June-Aug	42-32x32	July-Sept	250 grms
11611-60	ciliare	271206	India	W T P	A E-S <u>l/</u>	A D	Blue-green	June-Aug	46-40x56	July-Sept	1# 3 oz.
11612-60	ciliare	271207	India	W T P	MA E-S <u>l/</u>	A D	Green, hairy	July-Aug	42-42x54	Aug-Sept	335 grms
11613-60	ciliare	271208	India	W T P	A E	A C		June	36-30x46	July-Sept	480 grms
11614-60	ciliare	271209	India	W T P	A S	A C.		July	36-30x48	July-Sept	1# 5 oz
11615-60	ciliare	271210	India	W T P	A E <u>l/</u>	A C		June	42-32x45	July-Sept	230 grms
11616-60	ciliare	271211	India	W T P	A S <u>l/</u>	A C		June	38-32x48	Aug-Sept	1# 1 oz
11617-60	ciliare	271212	India	W T P	A E	A C		June	44-32x34	July-Sept	310 grms
11618-60	ciliare	271213	India	W T P	A S <u>l/</u>	A C		June	36-28x46	Aug-Sept	310 grms
11619-60	ciliare	271214	India	W T P	A S <u>l/</u>	A C		June	42-36x46	Aug-Sept	420 grms
11620-60	ciliare	271215	India	W T P	A S <u>l/</u>	A C		June	40-33x52	Aug-Sept	110 grms

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11621-60 ciliare 271216 India W T P A S 1/ A C June Aug-Sept 54-48x54 360 grms
 11622-60 ciliare 271217 India W T P A S 1/ A C June Aug-Sept 50-42x52 250 grms
 11623-60 ciliare 271218 India W T P A E 1/ A C June-Aug Aug-Sept 48-42x38 160 grms
 11624-60 ciliare 271219 India W T P A S 1/ A C July Aug-Sept 36-30x42 345 grms
 11625-60 ciliare 271220 India W T P A S 1/ A C July Aug 50-42x46 110 grms
 11626-60 ciliare 271221 India W T P A E 1/ A C July Aug 52-44x34 110 grms
 12113-61 macrourum ex T-4701 Texas W P MA E Oct. * Dec. * 40-30x18 13 grms
 11504-60 orientale 269391 Afghan W T P A E Nov. Jan. '62* 42-32x14 2 grms

PHALARIS

11272-59 aquatica 233716 Italy C P F E June July-Sept 17-3x4 Trace
 11273-59 aquatica 249703 Spain All dead
 11274-59 aquatica 249704 Spain No notes - all dead Spring '62
 11350-59 aquatica 240270 Austral. No notes - died winter '62

POA

11227-59 ligularis 264407 Argent. All dead 7/18/61

POLYPOGON

9976-59 monspeliensis 219941 Afghan. A A E June 7-4x7 55 grms

PUCCINELLIA

10731-59 maritima 260702 3 sick plants remaining in Oct.

SETARIA

11485-60 italica 268427 Afghan A F E F C 5 grms
 11601-60 palmifolia 271196 India W T P A E MA C Dec. * 96-60x48 150 grms
 11668-60 sphacelata 271610 India W T P F E F D May-June* 20-10x6 9 grms
 11669-60 sphacelata 271611 India W T P MA E F C June* 11-5x3 34 grms

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11228-59 STIPA diegonensis 264408 Argent. All dead by 7/18/61
 11229-59 humilis 264409 Argent. All dead by 8/28/61
 11230-59 ibari 264410 Argent. All dead by 8/28/61
 11231-59 neaei 264411 Argent. All dead by 8/28/61
 11232-59 psyllantha 264412 Argent. All dead by 8/28/61

11254-59 TRICHLORIS crinita 265569 Argent. W T P MA E MA C June 42-24x12 Aug. 145 grms

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6218-49	CHRYSOPOGON montanus	185144	Iraq	C H P	F E	MA B	C	June	52-11x19	July	5 grms
10493-58	ERAGROSTIS meglosperma	257724	Austral	W T P	A E	MA D	?	Oct.	40-36x10	Dec. -Mar*	16 grms
10508-58	FESTUCA elatior	257739	Czech.	C H P	A E	A D	C	May	38-26x22	June	12 oz.
10511-58	FESTUCA spectabilis	257742	Sweden	C H P	A E	A B-C	C	May	52-26x32	June	8 oz.
10389-58	LOLIUM perenne 'Viris'	257270	Sweden	C H P	F E	MA B	C	June	17-6x12	July	25 grms
10541-58	OPHIURUS exaltatus	257772	Austral	W T P	F E	A B	?	Aug	44-24x18	Sept-May	Trace
9984-58	PANICUM virgatum	none	NewYork	W H P	A E L/	A C	C	?	50-28x22	Aug. O.P.	67 grms
9985-58	PANICUM virgatum	none	NewYork	W H P	A E L/	A C	C	?	51-28x20	Aug. O.P.	60 grms
10728-59	PANICUM virgatum	none	Va.	W H P	MA E	F C	C	?	84-55x44	Not wanted	
10860-53	PANICUM virgatum	none	Kans.	W H P	A E L/	F C	C	?	52-36x22	Sept. O.P.	85 grms
10996-59	PANICUM virgatum v. cubense	none	N.C.	W H P	A E	A D	C	?	44-30x13	Aug. O.P.	12 grms
10997-59	PANICUM virgatum v. cubense	none	N.C.	W H P	A E	A D	C	?	44-28x11	Aug O.P.	36 grms
10872-58	PHALARIS aquatica	ex-254902	Iraq	C H P	MA E L/	MA B-C	C	June	55-30x16	July	75 grms
10873-58	PHALARIS aquatica	ex-254903	Iraq	C H P	MA E L/	MA B-C	C	June	54-27x16	July	35 grms
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10379-58	PHALARIS aquatica X arundinacea	256956	Argent.	C H P	MA E	MA B-C	C	June	46-30x12	July	42 grms
10777-58	aquatica X arundinacea	261030	Engl.	C H P	MA E	A B-C	C	June	59-33x14	July	15 grms
10778-58	aquatica X arundinacea	261031	Engl.	C H P	MA E 1/	MA B-C	C	June	50-27x15	July	20 grms
10390	PHLEUM pratense "Kempe II"	257271	Sweden	C H P	MA E	MA B-C	C	June	32-24x12	Aug.	60 grms
10391-58	pratense "T-44"	257272	Sweden	C H P	MA E	MA B-C	C	June	33-17x12	Aug.	80 grms
10555-58	PLETRACHNE bynoei POA	257786	W. Austr	W P	Sticky, harsh leaves.	No value	July				No fill
10719-57	palustris SESLERIA	-	N. Dak.	C H P	MA E 1/	F B	?	July	18-12x9	Aug.	No fill
9981-58	sp. ZOYSIA	253719	Yugo.	C H P	F E	A B	?	May	19-11x8	June	Trace
10998-60	matrella	264343	Formosa	W H P	* - Fine leaved, aggressive				--5x42		No seed

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9089-58	AMPHICARPA bracteata	NY-1285	N.Y.	P	F P	MA D	Tacks at nodes		4x20			Died without bloom
10442-58	ATYLOSIA marmorata	257673	Austral	?								
10443-58	marmorata	257674	Austral	?								
6287-52	BISERRULA pelecinus	186284	Portu.	P	A P	A D	S		4x42	Apr-May*		
11641	CANTHAROSPERMUM sp.	271526	India	W T A	F P	F D			5x12	June-Oct		15 gr
1033-59	CAREX sp.	265026	Belg.	C H P	F E L	F B			6x14			Died without bloom
8697-56	CASSIA artemisioides	238252	WAustral	W H P	F E	A D	Shrub S		60x54	July-Aug*		23 gr
8699-56	sturtii	238254	Austral	W T P	F E	A D	S		72x66	Dec*		16 gr
10181-58	CORONILLA cappadocica	255359	Yugo.	C H P					5x5			Died without bloom
7722-56	CROTOLARIA astragalina	199321	Afr.	W T	F E	F D	S		36x28	May-Nov		38 gr
10463-58	astragalina	257694	Afr.	W T	F E	MA D	S		96x48	Nov.		62 gr
10464-58	cunninghamii	257695	WAustral	W T P	F E	A D	C		72"high	A shrub		
5928-48	incana	182795	Guat.	P	MA E	A D	S		48x96	May-Dec*		120 gr.
8576-56	incana		BN Sel,	P	MA E	A D	S		108x36	May-Dec*		150 gr

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5833-48	CROTOLARIA											
	pumila		Guat.		MA E	MA D		Apr-Nov	54x48	May-Dec*	52 gr	
5831-48	vitellina		Guat.		F E	MA D		Oct-Nov	120x49	Dec*		
5118-48	sp.	165715	Peru	P ?	F E	MA D		Mar-July	60x48	Sept*	215 gr	
9880-57	INDIGOFERA											
	amblyantha		N.Y.Bot.Gar.	P	F E	F D	S	June-Aug	48x12	Sept*	Trace	
11512-60	JUNCUS											
	gerardi	269840	Germ.	C H P	F E	F B			36x72	Died w/o bloom		
11461-60	LATHYRUS											
	annuus	268322	Iran	A	A S	MA D	S	Apr-May	30x15	June-July	34 gr	
8826-56	kilimandsharicus	238334	E Afr.	A	MA P	F D		Apr	36x10	May	7 gr	
11494-60	sativus	268478	Afghan		F	MA	S	Feb-Apr	ornamental	Apr-June*	70 gr	
10189-59	sp.	255372	Yugo.	A C	A S	MA D	S	Apr-May	15x10	May-July*	37 gr	
11377-58	LOTUS											
	pusillus	232336	Israel	A W	MA S	MA D		Aug	4x18	Sept-Oct	6 gr	
10197-58	MEDICAGO											
	littoralis	255381	Yugo	A C	A P	A D		Apr-July	2x12	June-Aug	22 gr	
10198-58	minima	255382	Yugo	A C	A P	A D		May-June	2x24	June-Aug	10 gr	
10199-58	scutellata	255383	Yugo	A C	F P	A D	S	July-Feb	6x40	Apr	25 gr	
10200-58	turbinata	255384	Yugo	A C	A P	A D	S	Mar-May	3x34	Apr-July	20 gr	
10204-58	ORNITHOPIS											
	compressus	255389	Yugo	A	A P	MA D	S	Mar-May	4x30	May-June	26 gr	
8785-56	OXYLOBIUM											
	ellipticum	238343	Austral	W P	F E	F D		Jan	14x14	All Blast		
11495	PISUM											
	elatius	268479	Afghan	A	F	MA D	S	Apr	20x60	May	110 gr	
11496	elatius	268480	Afghan	A	F	MA D	S	Apr-June	20x60	ornamental	118 gr	

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Genera	Number of Genera Distributed to:				
	Corn- belt	Great Plains	North- east	South- east	West- ern
Aeluropus.....			2	3	
Agropyron.....		46	1	4	79
Agrostis.....			1		
Alopecurus.....		2		2	3
Amorpha.....			1		
Andropogon.....		1	4	7	
Anthoxanthum.....			1	2	
Arrhenatherum.....					1
Arundinella.....				2	
Bauhinia.....					1
Biserrula.....					1
Bothriochloa.....			1		
Bouteloua.....		2			
Brachiaria.....				6	
Brachyachne.....				1	
Brachypodium.....		2		9	2
Bromus.....		3	31	10	19
Cassia.....		2			2
Catapodium.....				3	2
Cenchrus.....			1	2	1
Centrosema.....				1	2
Chloris.....				2	
Clitoria.....				1	
Crotalaria.....				2	1
* Cutandia.....				1	
Cynodon.....			1		
Cynosurus.....					1
Danthonia.....				1	3
Desmodium.....			2	2	1
Dicanthium.....				4	
Digitaria.....			13		4
Dorycnium.....			1		
Elaeagnus.....			4		1
Echinochloa.....					1
Ehrharta.....					1
Elymus.....		8	1	2	1
Enneapogon.....				10	
Eragrostis.....		8	1		10
Eriachne.....				1	1
Eriochloa.....				1	
Eulalia.....				1	
Exomis.....					1
*Cyamopsis.....					104

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Genera	Number of Genera Distributed to:				
	Corn- belt	Great Plains	North- east	South- east	West- ern
Festuca.....:		3	19	24	
Glycine.....;				2	65
Hedysarum.....:		1		2	
Helianthus.....;				23	
Hippocrepis.....:				1	
Hordeum.....:			1	4	
Hyparrhenia.....:		2	1	1	
Indigofera.....:			1	2	
Koeleria.....:				1	
Lespedeza.....:		2	24	20	
Ligustrum.....:			1		
Lolium.....:	1				1
Lonicera.....:			2		
Lotononis.....:				2	1
Lotus.....:		3	15	15	10
Lupinus.....:				1	
Medicago.....:		1	6	7	5
Molinia.....:			1	1	
Neptunia.....:				1	
Neurachne.....:				1	
Onobrychis.....:					81
Oryzopsis.....:		8			
Panicum.....:		47	43	26	1
Paspalum.....:				2	1
Pennisetum.....:			1	5	13
Phalaris.....:					2
Phaseolus.....:					164
Phleum.....:					1
Poa.....:		4			
Psoralea.....:				14	
Puccinellia.....:				1	
Rosa.....:			3		
Sanguisorba.....:			2		
Sesamum.....:					15
Sesbania.....:				2	
Sesleria.....:			1		
Setaria.....:					27
Sorghum.....:				1	3
Sorghastrum.....:			5		
Spodiopogon.....:				2	
Stylosanthes.....:				5	1
Symphoricarpus.....:			1		

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	Number of Genera Distributed to:				
	:Corn :belt	Great Plains	North- east	South- east	West- ern
Tephrosia.....:				6	6
Tetragonolobus.....:		2	1	3	
Themeda.....:				1	47
Trifolium.....:				39	38
Tripsacum.....:				1	
Triraphis.....:				1	1
Triticum.....:					3
Vicia.....:				2	1
Totals.....:	1	147	194	299	730

Total Genera.....92

Total packets....1371

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<u>BN No.</u>	<u>Species</u>	<u>Amount</u>
10738	Ajuga reptans	350
9026	Ammophila breviligulata	200
11367	Ammophila breviligulata	750
11401	Ammorpha fruticosa	1500
11368	Celtis caucasica - PI-260881	2
11369	Celtis sp. - PI-260882	2
5531	Crotalaria sp. PI-172185	5
6943	Crotalaria sp. PI-192957	5
10996	Cynodon dactylon "Tuffy"	7½ bu. + 1 sq. yd.
10880	Dianthus deltoides	250
12048	Echinochloa polystachya PI-276898	7
11538	Elaeagnus angustifolia	10
11551	Elaeagnus angustifolia	10
11373	Elaeagnus umbellata	105
11374	Elaeagnus umbellata	110
11385	Elaeagnus umbellata	40
11367	Elaeagnus umbellata	40
11426	Elaeagnus umbellata	40
12090	Elaeagnus umbellata	35
8545	Forsythia arnoldii	187 + 150 whips
	Kudzu	45 crowns
9088	Ligustrum ibota "Attu"	Whips
680	Liriope graminifolia	400
8553	Panicum amarum	400 + 2 bu.
12049	Panicum purpurascens	7
9356	Phalaris arundinacea - PI-227670	20
9360	Phalaris arundinacea - PI-237724	20
9684	Phalaris arundinacea - PI-234695	20
9686	Phalaris arundinacea - PI-234697	20
9692	Phalaris arundinacea - PI-235483	20
9693	Phalaris arundinacea - PI-235484	20
9695	Phalaris arundinacea - PI-235546	20
9158	Pinus nigra austriaca	1960
9159	Pinus nigra poiretana	1040
12082	Pinus sp - PI-271431	2
4191	Robinia pseudoacacia	175
4192	Robinia pseudoacacia	221
4193	Robinia pseudoacacia	75
4194	Robinia pseudoacacia	75
4198	Robinia pseudoacacia	234
6661	Robinia pseudoacacia	25
8295	Robinia pseudoacacia	50
8316	Robinia pseudoacacia	300 + 300 root cut- tings
8450	Robinia pseudoacacia	97
8452	Robinia pseudoacacia	135

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<u>BN No.</u>	<u>Species</u>	<u>Amount</u>
8470	<i>Robinia pseudoacacia</i>	146
9229	<i>Robinia pseudoacacia</i>	75
9230	<i>Robinia pseudoacacia</i>	200
9282	<i>Robinia pseudoacacia</i>	145
11029	<i>Robinia pseudoacacia</i>	43
8950	<i>Salix purpurea nana</i>	10
8548	<i>Salix tristis</i>	300
11879	<i>Tamarix</i> sp.	25
10886	<i>Thymus serpyllum</i>	150
11370	<i>Ulmus laevis</i> - PI-260883	1
11371	<i>Ulmus laevis</i> - PI-260884	2
11372	<i>Ulmus pumila</i> v. <i>arborea</i> - PI-260885	1
11366	<i>Uniola paniculata</i>	550
10985	<i>Veronica officinalis</i>	100
9260	<i>Vicia amoena</i> - PI-246783	25
8880	<i>Zoysia japonica</i> - PI-231060	8x8"
8881	<i>Zoysia japonica</i> - PI-235334	8x8"
5995	<i>Zoysia japonica</i> - Z-52	8x8"
10998	<i>Zoysia matrella</i> - PI-264343	8x8"
8550	<i>Zoysia matrella</i>	8x8"
4127	<i>Zoysia matrella</i>	8x8"
	<i>Zoysia</i> - "Emerald"	8x8"
	<i>Zoysia</i> - Z-73	8x8"

